

VICTORY!

Government Candidates Sweep All Before Them.

St. John City Redeemed—York Snows the Opposition Under—Charlotte Goes to the Government—Queens Gives Ferris and Carpenter a Good Support—The Greatest Waterloo Ever Known in New Brunswick's Political History.

The morning of the political battle (Saturday, February 19), rose clear and bright—the sun was shining as serenely as though the fate of a government was not in the balance of public opinion.

At 6 o'clock there were many on the streets, early about making arrangements for getting out into St. John county, or to Kings and Queens, non-residents, agents, and workers all intent on carrying their polling places in the interest of this or that candidate.

When 8 o'clock came, there was a crowd around each poll, and as the

again returned by a vote far in excess of that they received last time and which swamped the captain from the eastern end of the county and the virtuous councillor from Miramichi.

The four city members elect were in the hall as the returns came in. They went home when the result was known and returned about 8 o'clock. As each entered he was received with cheer upon cheer. With difficulty, a narrow lane

was made through the crowd and he reached the platform, there to be bodily lifted aloft and the laughter and cheers of the people. Mr. A. O. Skinner, I. E. Smith and Hon. A. T. Dunn made addresses.

Mr. Parry was the first of the city candidates to appear. When something like silence followed his reception he addressed the assemblage, and in the course of his remarks referred to his ward, where he had not done as well as he expected; where a certain laboring class had united forces against the government. He didn't object to a man

the success which has attended the party in this campaign. Col. Donville, M. P., was modestly keeping himself in the background but brought forward to make a speech. He told of the great work in Kings. At Robbsey, Hon. G. E. Foster put forth his efforts and the result was a government victory by 170 votes at that parish. The victory would strengthen Mr. Blair's hands.

Mr. Barry was called on to finish his

speech, and again briefly addressed the people. Mr. McLeod was in the hall and the people called for him to speak. He finally took the platform and was cheered lustily. He spoke briefly analyzing features of the campaign and, grasping Mr. McKeown by the hand said as they shook hands, "the orange and green will go forward together." (Cheers.)

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A telegram was read during the evening, received from Hon. Mr. Emmerson. It conveyed his congratulations to the successful government candidates in St. John.

At Opposition Headquarters. The followers of her majesty's loyal opposition met at Foster's building and at the Mechanics' Institute in the evening to receive returns.

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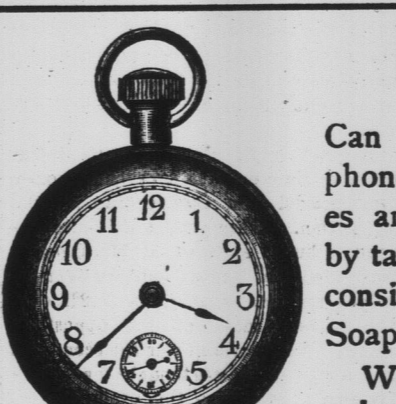
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